Mark for Modified Marathon.

INDIANS ARE DISTANCED

Field of Fifteen Hundred Race Through City Streets from Bronx to City Hall.

at striding along with a bounding lope Louis home an easy winner in the modified Mara-months, and that he can now execute thom race held under the direction of "The faultlessly the highest scoring dives on the Yew York Evening Mail" through the streets record established by Lewis Tewanima, the seconds behind the winner. Jack Gleucon,

his side and limped home in seventeenth would have an excellent chance abroad, place, barely able to plod along. He was the first of the five aborigines who entered

Andrew Hermequatewa was the second of much was expected, staggered over the fine far in the rear of many paletace

panning a brilliant a had stitch in his side and failed to finish with the crowd, which lined th curse, and as he swung along in the lead, degged by Arquette and the resistless Scott. the bald topped veteran of a hundred race was cheered to the echo.

he victory of Scott practically clinch the little fellow's place on the team which will flaunt the Stars and Stripes in the com-Olympiad at Stockholm. Certain it is that, running as he did yesterday, the only man who stands an even chance of leading over the wire at his favorite distance the peerless George Bonhag. Scott hung the ruck for the first two mile and a half, content to let the pack set the In the mean time Arquette, William Brazil, of the Irish-American Athletic Club and McNamara vied for honors with Harr Smith, of the Pastime club. Shortly after passing the second mile Scott lengthened out his stride, and for the next two miles he gradually worked up to the front. the crowd passed 125th street and Seventh tennis team when it met the players of venue Scott was second to the veteran the West Side Tennis Club yesterday on weakeningi

the men turned into the circle at afpedral Parkway Scott began to try out leader by a series of heart breaking supported by stamina and speed, must give in the lead, which he never relinquished. In a trice he leaped into a fifty-yard lead who was a similar disstraggling a mile behind.

Admirers on all sides cheered Scott and told him the record was his. The youngster smiled at the acclamations and sped onward. He ran on courage alone. Twice in the race he washed out his mouth with a monge which a clubmate handed him, but that was all, and he won clearly because tire race did he show the first sign of distress. At Broadway and Chambers streat a truck loaded with heavy iron pillars for one of the skyscrapers in course of construction swung across the street and blocked the path. Scott was forced to stop for a few seconds, and he tottered for a moment. The truck was soon pulled out of the way, and Scott poked out his chest and hit the pace, this time to stop no more

ward along Jerome avenue to the viaduct south to 119th street, where they turned doubles was 8 sets to 2 and 59 games to 35. worse they seemed bound to win. The Blue

bbing room.

os Runner and club

1-Louis Scott, South Paterson. 1:00:20

2-G. Strobino, South Paterson. 1:00:50

2-J. Gleason, Pastime 1:00:56

4-Tom Dwyer, Mohawk 1:10:18

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Smith, Partime; 24, A. Garber, North Dorchester; 25, A. Uphain, North Dorchester; 26, S. T.

Earden, Irish-American; 27, R. Rickey, Furnam;

28, Toay Porpore, Mohawk; 29, Harry McGinn,

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lin, Mott Haven,

HARVARD SECOND CREW BEATEN. Cambridge, Mass, May 4.-The Hartard second crew was defeated by the who covered right field for his team, rapped Springfield High School crew over a measured mile course on the Charles River to-day by three lengths. The time was not



o simple and strong that it never gets out of order. It is constructed on scientific lines—the "ladder" feed and gold top feed control the ink supply and give the exac, supply necessary—no more—no less! The screw on cap prevents leakage or mess and enables the pen to be carried anyhow. pays to pay \$2.50 or more for a pen lke that. Of Stationers and Jewellers. MABIE TODD & Co., 17. Maiden

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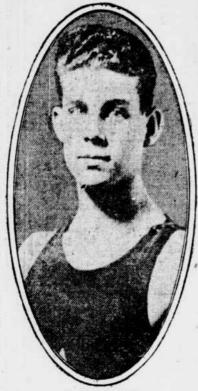
## SCOTT A RUNNING MARVEL Sixteen-Year-Old Boy May Get Place on Olympic Swimming Team

His Fancy Diving Attracts Attention and Exception May Be Made in His Case.

St. Louis watermen are so well con vinced that Dave Suttle, the sixteen-year-old fancy diver of the Missouri A. C., is entitled to a position on the American Olympic swimming team that they are putting forth their best efforts to have the committee in charge give him a trial. It A Scott, the matchless distance runner of is contended by the Westerners that Suttle the South Paterson Athletic Club, romped has developed perfect form in the last few Olympic programme. To substantiate this of this city yesterday afternoon. Scott won, they point out that the youngster has seconds, which broke the George Gaidzick, the national champion It may be rather irregular for the author

Carliele Indian, of 1 hour 9 minutes 16 lities to grant the request, in view of the seconds, made in the first race of its kind fact that it was announced early last fall George Strobino, also of the that the performances of the winter's South Paterson Club, finished second, 52 meets would decide who would go to Stockrunning unattached, was third. The course available representatives are wanted, and was 12 3-8 miles in length and fifteen hun- if it can be proved to the committee that Suttle's victories over Gaidzick were won the Carifsle Indian School in the absence candidacy will be considered. Frank Sul-Lewis Tewanima, ran a good race for livan, the Princeton coach who developed half the distance. Shortly after passing the the boy, says he is the most graceful diver Plaza Hotel he was taken with a stitch in he has ever seen, and that he believes he

The relay team of the Illinois A. C. which as just created a new 400-yard world's relay record of 3:51 2-5, which displaced the former mark of 3:55 3-5, held by the New fehn Backdeer, the Mohawk warrior, of York A. C., is attracting attention. The most gratifying feature of the race, in which Hebner, McGillivray, Raithel and stheres, who ran them into the ground Wynans took part, was the great work of make a strong bid at Stockholm for the Hebner, who was timed separately in 55 1-5. 100-metre back stroke title, and the belief the best 100-yard time of the season. The me distance, John J. McNamara, of the Illinois crack has evidently recovered comdrish-American Athletic Club, also suffered pletely from the bad attack of staleness reason to feel worried here, however, a which prevented his showing in the na- i Hebner did 1:18 4-5, while in poor condition



n-year-old boy who may make the Olympic swimming team.

tional championships, and is moving in his

The opinion is expressed by European critics that S. Wendelin, of Hungary, will seems warranted, if his record of 1:18 for

# VETERANS HUMBLE YALE TIMELY COLUMBIA RALLY

Against Tennis Champions.

Collegians Make Good Showing Lafayette Beaten in Sizzling Ten-Inning Game.

LITTLE PLAYS STAR GAME GRETSCH PROVES A HERO

Much for Men Who Beat Crescents.

taste of victory on the courts of the Cres-But it took national champions, men picked tenth and scored the winning run, the final burts. Gameness, however great, when not from among the "upper ten." to accomplish the trick, for the West Side team included State champion, and other players of like and all but let the Maroon win.

> ers of the racket the Yale men did well. lead which it had gained early in the con-A. H. Man, jr., the Yale captain, took a set test. In the sixth session, however, the did chance to tie the score. Two men were from Touchard, the lawn tennis wizard, in Marcon began to sting Ulrich hard, and by out when Vernon, the pitcher, drove a hard the singles, as the tally of their match was a great combination of a hit batsman, an single to left field. volleying and passing until he led the first Ulrich did more than his share in equalizset at 4-love. Then Man got his low drives ing things in Columbia's end of the inning working and reeled off six straight games by smashing a home run that scored one down after passing third base and was for the set and a bit of a scare for Tou- man who was on the bags, in addition to easily put out.

Frank H. Gates, who was the first string circled the diamond on an error, a sacrifice of the Yale team, forced Little to a deuce and a double steal. set in their competition before the West Sider tucked it away to the score of 6-3, cap, the Eastonians went after the game 7-5. Little's volleying both in his singles hard in the seventh, and to all intents and until victory was his.

The course measured 12 2-8 miles through the principal streets of Manhattan and The Bronx. Starting at Jerome avenue and the course the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the seventh, and to all intents and purposes more than made good. Four runs were scored in about as many minutes on two clean singles, a hit batsman and a country to the playing in the second to the pl Bronx. Starting at Jerome avenue and so that he forced the playing in the second three-base hit by Captain Wright, who set. It was the only deuce set in the sinset. It was the only deuce set in the sin-gles which terminated with 16 sets to 1. That gave the Pennsylvanians a one-run over the Harlem River down along Ma-and a total of 10 games to 51 as the tally. That gave the Pennsylvanians a one-run and a total of 10 games to 51 as the tally. That gave the Pennsylvanians a one-run and a total of 10 games to 51 as the tally. The comb's Dam Place to Seventh avenue, then

The summary follows:

West Side Tennis Club vs. Vale usingles:
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NEW YORK LOSES AGAIN Players Fatten Averages.

The Washington team of the United

eighteen hits. An encouraging crowd of fifteen hundred persons saw the new league players. Feaster opened for New York, but a fusillade of hits for four runs in the first inning saw him supplanted by Sam Hope in the second. The latter held Washirgton runless until the sixth, when seven hits, including three doubles and two errors, added seven runs to Washington's total, the onetime Boston National League pitcher, pitched well, allowing the Pfeffer. local players eight scattered hits. Browne,

out three hits, including a double. NEW YORK WASHINGTON.

TIGERS WIN OUT ON THE COURTS Philadelphia, May 4.-Princeton defeated Pennsylvania nere to-day in the annual awn tennis tournetten won four of the six ends; Pennsylvania, 7 minutes 50 2-5 secmatches in the singles and two of the three onds.

Fast West Side Club Players Too Maroon Batsmen Drive Ulrich from Box, but Bow to Rothwell's Curves

Twelve-love was the height of the tidal | Lafayette made a game fight against the wave score that engulfed the Yale lawn Columbia nine on South Field yesterday but was beaten in the tenth inning of one Irishman, and the pair were forty yards in the clay courts at 238th street and Broad- of the most exciting contests that Morn It was a tremendous setback for the ingside Heights has seen this year. After boys from New Haven after the sweet the score had been tied three times the Columbians worked up a final rally in the

It was a game in which such veterans as Raymond D. Little and lent pitching on both sides and equally exstreet and Fifth avenue Scott showed out Gustave F. Touchard, the national doubles cellent hitting and fielding. Hits were clean hampions; Harold H. Hackett, former na- and were made when most needed. Ulrich, tional doubles title holder; Walter Mer- the first of the Columbia pitchers, was a rill Hall, the Middle States champion; power at the bat, but both in pitching and and raced all the way around when Wintance shead of Arquette, with the field Frederick C. Inman, the former New York fielding he was weak at inopportune times gate threw over Clark's head, after taking

Even faced with such experienced wield- inning, letting Columbia enjoy a three-run tap to right field. himself. Another of the Columbians had

Working again under the three-run handitwo clean singles, a hit batsman and a three-base bit by Captain Wright, who scored a moment later on a sacrifice fly.

That gave the Pennsylvanians a one-run lead, and with Ulrich going from bad to worse they seemed bound to win. The Blue and White, however, was not beaten yet, and came back with a run in the second

well retired the visitors in one, two, three FORDHAM COLORS LOWERED out and saw Ferguson swing at two wide

ones. But he scored the winning run a moment later, when the former Harvard player stopped one of Fagar's drops and George Browne's Washington sent a twisting Texas leaguer back of first which bounded away from the fielder. The score follows:

States League, with George Browne, the former Glant outfielder, as its manager, gave the New York team its third consecutive defeat in the first game of a series at Bronx Oval yesterday. The score was 11 to 4.

The Southerners proved that they were a hard-hitting team by securing a total of a hard-hitting team by securing a total of eighteen hits. An encouraging crowd of COLUMBIA. Totals... 35 8 10 30 18 3 Totals ... 40 78\*29 19 5

> \*Two out when winning run was scared Lafayette ...... 9 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 -7
> Two-base hit—Gretch. Three-base hit—Wright.
> Home run—Ulrich. Sacrifice hits—Friederich,
> Lommell. Sacrifice flies—Wright, Dennehower,
> Left on bases—Lafayette, 3; Columbia, 8. First
> base on errors—Lafayette, 3; Columbia, 8. First
> base on errors—Lafayette, 3; Columbia, 3. Hits
> -0ff Nugent, 7 in 7 innings; off Fagar, 3 in 3
> innings; off Ulrich, 7 in 7 innings; off Rothwell,
> 1 in 3 innings. First base on balls—Off Nugent,
> 5; off Fagar, 1. Struck out—By Fagar, 6; by
> Nugent, 5, by Rothwell, 2; by Ulrich, 1. Stolen
> bases—Gretch (2), Ballay (2), Klendl, Ulrich,
> Fillimore Hit by plicher—By Ulrich, 2 (Fillimore and Critichell). Passed ball—Wright, Umpire—Stockdale. Time—2:25.

**NAVY CREW FINISHES AHEAD** Defeats Pennsylvania Eight by More than Five Lengths.

Annapolis, May 4. Taking the lead from the start, and never allowing its opponents a yard of advantage, the Annapolis 'varsity eight this afternoon administered a stinging defeat to the oarsmen of the University of Pennsylvania, winning by more than five lengths over the two-mile outer course of the Severn River. The winning time was 10 minutes 22 seconds, while the losers were 17 seconds behind.

After the 'varsity contest the Navy fresh men followed the lead set by their seniors and defeated the Pennsylvania freshmer handily by slightly over one length. This race, however, was more closely contested. for after falling behind over the first half of the course, the visitors took back : length before the finish was reached. The time for this race, over a course of a mile tennis tournament between the two and a half, was: Navy, 7 minutes 47 see

# ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS

Princeton Plays Rings Around Quakers at Baseball.

TIGERS SCORE A SHUT-OUT

Straw Hat Day Brings Out a Big Crowd to See One-Sided Encounter.

B; Telegraph to the Tribune. ] Philadelphia. May 4.-Princeton played ings around Pennsylvania this afterno and before one of the biggest crowds that ever saw a baseball game on Franklin Field the Tigers were the victors by core of \$ to 0. There never was a tin when the Orange and Black was in danger and despite the absence of Pendleton the Tigers were always master of the situation hear was the bright particular star and was never in better form. The Quakers got only four hits off his delivery, and i was not until the seventh inning, when Princeton had the game safe, that Penn ylvania got a safe hit. Tigers played excellent ball, their two er rors not cutting any figure in the scoring Laird made some clever catches and Shaw played a sensational game at second base. Imlay was not hit hard, but the fielding back of him was weird and damaging. The Tigers touched the Pennsylvania star for eight hits, but these were sandwiched in between errors.

Worthington, with a single and doubl and Parker with a single and a home rur drive to the gymnasium with two men on the bags in the seventh, were importan factors in the game.

It, was straw-hat day, when summe headgear is in order. Banners and pennants decorated the stands so that Frank lin Field looked like a flower garden PRINCETON

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Two-base hit—Worthington. Home Purker, Sacrifice hits—Armstrong, Parker, cett. Stolen bases—Shaw, Armstrong, cett—By Imlay, 3; by Lear, 5. Double p Laird and Worthington, Haley and Hawk, base on balls—Off Imlay, 3; off Lear, 1. ase on balls—Off liniay, 3; off Lear. itched ball—Smith, Reed (2), Armstec crysil, Time—2:05, Umpire—Kernan

### HARVARD WINS BY A RUN Beats Amherst on Timely Hitting and a Bit of Luck

By Telegraph to The Tribune baseball here to-day by a score of 2 to their runs. Clark, Potter and Reynolds bunched singles after two men were out the first inning, and this combination, with two stolen bases, netted two runs. Four innings later Reces and Babson made three hase drives for another run.

Amherst scored a gift run in the fourth Burt's roller. In the eighth Swasey opened Lafayette stayed behind until the sixth with a double and scored on Kimball's slow

In the ninth inning Amherst lost a splen thing about error, a couple of singles and a sacrifice five through Babson, and Wigglesworth chased lowed was wild, the ball finally being heaved over Reeves's head, but Vernon fell Felton allowed only three hits, while Har-

vard made six off Vernon, only one of which failed to count in the run getting. The Harvard pitcher was better than it any previous game, keeping the ball well over the plate and striking out eleven o the Amherst batsmen.

HARVARD. AMHERST

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Wesleyan Scores by Timely Hits

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MANHATTAN BEATS ST. JOHN'S.

College nine on St. John's Field, Brooklyn, esterday by a score of 9 to 3. The score by innings follows: Manhattan ......001000125-9 12 1 St. John's .......000110100-3 7 3

Batteries-Manhattan, O'Connor, Hawley and Loughlin; St. John's, Carey and Ma-

RUTGERS BEATS URSINUS. New Brunswick, N. J., May 4.-Rutgers defeated Ursinus to-day on Neilson Field, the visitors getting only seven hits off

Dennis. Errors gave Ursinus three runs in the ninth. The score follows: VERMONT WINS ON DIAMOND.

Results of College Basebali Games

9-Yale 8-Pennsylvania 3-Amherst 3-Dartmouth ... 8-Lafayetto Princeton Harvard Cornell West Poin 23-Trinity (N. C.) 6-Fordham 6-New Hampshire Rochester
Rutgers
Mass. Aggies.
St. Lawrence.
Norwich
Trinity
Harvard Cubs. 8— Ursinus
16— Rensselaer
4— Hamilton
6— Rhode Island
8— Worcester Poly
2— Phillips-Andover

Trounces Elis in Game of Much Loose Playing.

Worcester, Mass., May 4.-By loose playing and uncalled for errors Yale went down to defeat before Holy Cross to-day by a score of 9 to 4. The crack Worcester team captured the game with ease in a slow but favorites. ter fielding and better all around playing. men home, while in the third-the last time Yale had a chance to score-Reilly and Bennet crossed the plate with the assistbase and a wild pitch on the part of Dube. Holy Cross got two of its men home in the first session, and in the second inning. with two out and the same number of safe hits, a base on balls, a steal and two bad fifth the home team added two more runs o its credit, while in the seventh, with Ralph Kelsey in the show classes. Brinsmade in the box for Yale, Hely Cross managed to find him for hits enough to end Ostergren and Volk across the plate. Dube, the freshman pitcher of the Holy Cross team, played an excellent game

throughout The score follows HOLY CROSS. HOLY CROSS.

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### CORNELL BEATS DARTMOUTH gave Harvard a victory over Amherst at Comedy of Errors Overcome by Hightower's Timely Hit.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 4.-The Cornell basesall team defeated Dartmouth to-day by a marked contrast to those of the last few weeks. In every department the play was more finished, and except for a most rebeen doubled.

In the flith inning [sett started the batting, slamming the ball into right field for a single, but poor fielding allowed him to continue to third base. Bad coaching on Nisbet's part started Isett home, and Rol-lins's error would have seen him safe across the plate but for a fall, and on rising he fell again, to be put out by Alden. The score follows: CORNELL

## FROLIC FOR THE NAVY NINE New York University.

(By Telegraph to The Tribun

Annapolis, May 4. - The Naval Academy baseball team outbatted and outfielded New York University here this afternoon and won by a score of 14 to 4. Loose work in the field by the visitors, particularly in and Opponents' Errors.

The Fordham baseball team met defeat vesterday at the hands of Wesleyan College, by the score of 6 to 4.

Fordham scored the first run when Brady walked, pilfered second and third and scored on Wright's error. By bunching three hits and taking advantage of a brace of errors. Wright, Bacon, Durling and Holden succeeded in crossing the plate for the Middletown boys in the third.

The score follows:

WESLEYAN.

Shy h po as a brabe about the fourth inning, when they massed six errors, counted against them. New York fielded well at times and hit Wakeman with fair frequency, but the errors were most inopportune, and they failed to bunch any of their hits, except in the eighth frame. The midshipmen started their scoring in the second inning. Fisher singled and Abbott was passed. Nixon ran up to catch fisher off second and Sidnott threw over his head to deep centre field, Fisher and Abbott scoring. In the fourth inning a brace of errors by Ahneman and misplays by Brennan, Lynch, Nixon and Brown, with the aid of Glover's single, allowed the midshipmen five more runs and made victory sure.

The score follows:

NAVAL ACADEMY. N. Y. UNIVERSITY. the fourth inning, when they massed six

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QUEAL FAVORITE IN RACE

Manhattan College defeated the St. John's Well Known Runners to Compete at Celtic Park. The outdoor track and field season will be

held under the direction of the Monument was sent in to save the day. Athletic Club. Billy Queal, the professional champion, is the favorite for the race, but he will be opposed by Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian; A. E. Woods, the English runner, who gave him a bitter tussle recently in the one-hour race; Shrubb, Harvey Cohn. Teddy Crooks and several lesser lights of the cinder path, who are not without friends. The race is expected to lie between Queal, Woods and Longboat, while Shrubb is reported to be in excellent condition and may spring a surprise.

YALE SECOND NINE WINS.

SPEEDWAY SEASON OPEN COLUMBIA OARSMEN WIN

Thirteenth Annual Parade.

MORE THAN 100 HORSES ALSO BEATS SECOND CREW

Old Favorites Predominate, with Annual Spring Try-Out Shows a Few New Rivals Seeking Honors.

Members of the Road Drivers' Associa-

ion ushered in the speedway season yesand at least a score paraded without being rather confusing to all save the habitues

assiduously, with the result that they left 155th street not more than fifteen minutes behind scheduled time.

There were a few new horses among th paraders, but most of them were the old Notable among the veterans interesting contest by better hitting, bet- was A. B. Gwathmey's good old Tiverton, crew rowing with sculls. One handicap 2:04%. Joseph Gibbons, president of the In the opening inning, by two well placed association, headed the first division, driv- boat club crew was the fact that until it singles and a sacrifice hit, aided by a stolen ing Claro; then came E. J. La Place, with embarked it had not rowed together this base. Yale managed to slip two of their Master McKeown; William Cahill driving spring, although the individual members Pioneer Princess and Dr. Mehler behind

E. Shoemaker had Geraldine, 2:10%, en- and kept the crew well together. ance of a neat hit to right field, a stolen tered in the class for stallions to speed wagons, but the gray whirlwind did not Instead. Mr. Shoemaker drove Joseph Gibbons's Mahlon Wilkes.

George Coleman never misses the speedway parade even when he has to come all errors, scored three runs. In the third and the way from Poughkeepsle to officiate, that was hardly intended for rough water He acted as judge with Dr. H. D. Gill and The opening class called for stallions to

speed wagons and here Walter S. Edelmeyer's Todd Swift, winner of a similar distant relative called Olive Todd took the red and the yellow went to G. W. Morgan's

Lennon drove Little Elia A. John R. settled down to a paddling stroke, rowing Townsend's old favorite. The judges 26 and finally 24 strokes to the octopede's seemed to prefer Pioneer Princess and 34. The Columbia boat, even at this low content with a yellow.

novelty class. She was not catalogued, 0 1 0 2 0 x - 3 it difficult for the judges to recognize her as it was shipping water every minute. with small ceremony. Several of the horses were restless during the show. Francis Milroi and Louise E. threatened length, with a little open water to spare. throw themselves into the speed wagons which they were drawing, and a chestnut geiding called Joy did upset his vehicle and tumble his owner out on the Fortunately Mr. Rheinwald did not lost his presence of mind nor his control of the reins, and the bystanders soon ighted the wagon.

Miss Constance Smith received a blue ribbon for being the youngest driver of the speedway. Little Miss Smith handled Brandon Lass with a dash which was the nvy of every youngster on the drive. The awards

Class 1 (stallions to speed wagon)—First. Walter I. Edelmeyer's br. s. Todd Swift. second, F. A. Campbell's b. s. Oliver Todd; third, G. W. Morgan's blk. s. Dr. Morgan. Class 2 (trotting marces or geldings to speed wagon)—First, William Cahill's br. m. Pio-neer Princess; second, Joseph F. Gibbons's neer Princess; second, Joseph F. Gibbons's ch g. Mahlon Wilkes; third, John Lennon's bik, m. Little Fills Little Ella A. (second division)-First, Walter Bright Axworthy; second m. Alice Victor; third, M.

son's b. m. Lady Tashmoo runaboutsi-First, W. C. Urban's b. m. Hortense W.; second. Theodore Young's blk, g. C. C.; third. James Holloway's b. g. Robbie B. Mc-4 (pacers to speed wagons)-First.

## MANY RUNS FOR WEST POINT ahead 15 to 1. Score Sixteen While Lehigh Works Hard to Get Three.

By Telegraph to The Tribu

West Point, N. Y., May 4.-The Cadets hit the Lehigh pitchers hard to-day, and had little difficulty in winning by a score of 16 to 3. Pazzetti, who started for the visitors, allowed the Cadets eight hits and was taken out after the sixth inning. Roll Up Fourteen Runs Against Muthart, who replaced him, could not stop the Cadets in their batting bee. They made seven runs and seven hits, including a circuit drive by Harrison and a two-bagger by Merrillat.

Hyatt was in the box for the Cadets, and held the visitors safely at all times, except NAVY LACROSSE TEAM WINS in the sixth frame, when they bunched two hits and scored three runs.

The score follows: LEHIGH ARMY. ARMY.

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Cook, 1b. 5 5 9 1 0 Tapking, ss. 12 2 2

Marrillat, rt 2 4 0 0 0 Bell. c. 0 1 7 1

Harrison, if 2 8 4 0 0 °Crichton, 1b. 0 1 0 0 

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BROWN WINS LOOSE GAME Defeats Colgate in Contest Replete with Careless Fielding. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Providence, May 4.—Two pitchers were

relieved of their responsibility as twirlers during the course of a game replete with careless fielding, wherein Brown defeated Colgate by a score of 11 to 9 to-day. Brown tailied eight in the opening ses

sion, when Perin managed to fill the bases wice, chiefly on passes. He gave place to McLaughlin, who forced in one of the runs by passing a man. The second, sixth and seventh netted the Brunolans three more. opened at Celtic Park this afternoon, w..en Reddington had passed two men, and two eight professional distance runners will others had singled in the fourth, bringing start in the fifteen-mile professional deroy Colgate's runs up to eight, when Warner The score follows:

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Warner, p. 2 00 110 Totals ... 30 11 5 27 7 4 Totals .... 40 9 9 24 8 4 Brown 8 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 x-11 Colgate 2 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 -9

Road Drivers' Association in 'Varsity Eight Leads Nonpareil Using Sculls.

That Jim Rice Has Well Developed Boat

All of the Columbia crews that will ? seen in competition between now and the erday with their thirteenth annual parade end of June were put through their paces and horse show. More than a hundred yesterday afternoon in the annual uni porses were entered to start in the parade versity spring regutta before a big crowd of admiring graduates, who thronged the listed and without numbers, which was boathouse at Edgewater and crowded steamboat that followed the three races that made up the day's programme. The Dr. J. H. Ferstu, whose duty it was to Biue and White 'varsity eight proved almarshal the paraders, had promised to most beyond doubt that it is one of the oped, for it won two races.

The big crew had an easy time in show ng its heels to the octopede crew of the Nonparell Boat Club, which was to be used in a test to determine whether the eight that was almost insurmountable for the had had a little practice in singles and doubles. R. G. Pearse stroked the Nons Conditions were none of the best when

the two crews that were in the feature race paddled away from the float. A squally south wind rolled up a nasty sea on the west side of the Hudson and the Nons had a hard time in a very small boat use. By the time the crews reached the start, a mile and a half from the boathouse, the Nons had shipped water generously, so to make the conditions a little more equal the Columbia eight was set class last year, carried away the blue. A back a couple of lengths. At the gun the college crew heat the stroke up to 36 and tore through the rough water at a great Most of the classes were so large that 36 heat, too, but the Columbia men caught it was necessary to divide them. John it in the first twenty strokes and then Mahlon Wilkes, however, and Ella had to stroke, forged steadily ahead, and a furlong from the finish was leading by five Jet, that successful campaigner of the lengths. In the sprint that came at the show ring, made her appearance in the end the Blue and White crew plied the stroke up to 34 and pulled away from the but it was not difficult to recognize the None, winning by ten lengths. The boat showy, high stepping mare. Nother was club crew had to get to the float in a hurry, perfections, and she carried away the blue In a preliminary race the first fresh

man eight pulled away from the second boat of youngsters, winning by a full The summaries follow

One mile and a half—Won by Columbia Varsity eight (Williams, bow; Ruprecht, No. 2; Rothwell, No. 3; Bissell, No. 4; Hadsell, No. 5; Moore, No. 6; Latenser, No. 7; Downing, stroke; Brock, coxswain); Non-pareil Boat Club second (Uttley, bow; Payne, No. 2; Rogan, No. 3; Pergold, No. 4; Coughlin, No. 5; Crowley, No. 6; Schwartz, No. 7; Pearse, stroke; Burt, coxswain). No. 7; Pearse, stroke; Burt, coxswain). thlin, No. 5; Crowley, No. 6; Schw 7; Pearse, stroke; Burt, coxswain). Three-quarters mile-Won by Columb

Three-quarters mile-Won by Columbia varsity: Columbia juntor 'varsity second (Pybe, bow; Phillipson, No. 2: Oldfield, No. 3; Peterson, No. 4: Miller, No. 5; Robinson, No. 6; Herkert, No. 7; McCarthy, stroke; Bird, coxswain). No time taken.

One mile and a quarter-Won by Columbia first freshman eight; Columbia second freshman eight, second. No time taken.

HARVARD WINS AT LACROSSE Rolls Up Big Lead Over Bronx Players in First Period.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cambridge, Mess., May 4.—The Harvard varsity lacrosse team had little trouble to-day in winning an overwhelming victory er the players of The Bronx team of New York City. The college men were evidently in much better condition. Class 4 (pacers to speed wagons)—First.
William Scott's b. m. Louise E.; second.
Fred Costello's b. g. Baron Waltzer; third.
M. Fulham's bik. m. Midnight Direct.
Class 4 (second division)—First. Thomas
McGuire's b. g. Korrect Shape; second.
Charles Weiland's b. m. Dawson Dillon;
third, Charles Hlawatsch's b. m. Bright
Direct.

The Cambridge attack was well or play. The Cambridge attack was well or-\*Nishet ran for Hightower in the fifth and coventh innings. (Batted for Rollins in ninth lange.)

\*Nishet ran for Hightower in the fifth and Class 5 (pacers to runabouts)—Won by William Minor's Hiram Abiff. Class 6 (any hitch)—First, John Spratley's blk. m. Jet; second, J. W. Lawer rence's b. g. John L.

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The summary:		•
Harvard (15).	Position.	Bronx (3)
Lincoln		Nelson
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Beatley	A	Rolton
Gustafson	O H	P Beattie
Abbe	I H	Ferrin
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Roberts for Florist Goals—Gustafson	al and Nicho	(4) Roberts
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Defeats Crescent A. C. Twelve by a Margin of Two Goals. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Annapolis, May 4.-In a splendidly con-tested game of lacrosse here to-day the midshipmen defeated the Crescent Athletia Club by a score of 6 to 4. After twelve o minutes of playing the midshipmen threw three goals in rapid succession.

The visitors tied the score early in the second period, and the hardest playing of the game ensued. The condition of the mid-shipmen was notably better than the vis-itors, and their fast work ended in goals by McKee and Davis in the last few minutes of the contest.
The line-up follows:

Naval Academy (6). Position. Crescent A.C.(6)
Tomountain
CumplenP(captain) MadGr
Citabelet P R. P R. P
F. D Cypi
Without D O Rour
Wassilton D Andre
T. P I. A Rennet
Travila
Debinson for Wiley Hitchcock I
Crescent A. C. Time of halves-Twenty-fiv
minutes each.

CORNELL TWELVE VICTOR Defeats Hobard College Team in Close Lacrosse Game.

Geneva. May 4.-Cornell defeated Hobart at lacrosse to-day in a stubbornly fought game, the final score being 5 to 4. The result fairly shows the relative strength of the two teams, as displayed to-day. Hobart was the first to score Captain Church

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